

Women's Conference

Edition

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Heart disease No. 1 killer of women

By JAWALERIE O'BARR
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Heart disease is the number one killer of women in the United States, but it is not as widely known as such. Heart disease, typically stereotyped as a "man's disease," is the leading cause of death for 40 percent of all deaths among women, according to the American Heart Association. Heart disease is the leading cause of death for women, but it is not as widely known as such. Heart disease, typically stereotyped as a "man's disease," is the leading cause of death for 40 percent of all deaths among women, according to the American Heart Association.

"If younger women can be aware of this and make lifestyle changes, they're doing the right thing — making preventative measures for later on in life."

— Jess Gomez
LDS Hospital spokesperson

eral lack of knowledge about heart disease to the media's attention to other female health problems like breast and cervical cancer.

"Traditionally, research about heart disease was directed at men, but recently, especially in the last five years, there has been a lot of research on women," Smith said.

Another reason heart disease has been labeled a "man's disease" is that it tends to affect women about 10 years later than it affects men. According to Smith, this is because women are protected

from heart disease by the female hormone estrogen.

"Within the last year there have been multiple studies showing that cyclical female hormones (estrogen

and progesterone) have a protective effect on women," he said. Smith explained that as women go through menopause, usually around age 55, they are much more likely to be affected by heart disease.

Despite the seriousness of cardiovascular disease, there are preventative measures that women can take. According to the LDS hospital, women who have regular checkups, abstain from cigarette smoking, control the fat and cholesterol in their diet and exercise regularly are at a lower risk of suffering heart disease than women who do not.

Women with a family history of heart disease should be particularly aware of these preventative measures and should insist on a thorough investigation of any heart symptoms they may be experiencing, according to the LDS hospital.

"There is a whole new generation who need to be aware of (heart disease)," Gomez said. "If younger women can be aware of this and make lifestyle changes, they're doing the right thing — making preventative measures for later on in life."

Fatty foods can be healthy, new study finds

Associated Press

BOSTON — Don't hold the mayo. Or the margarine or salad dressing.

Evidence is building that reasonable amounts of these foods can be an important part of a heart-healthy diet. Why? They are good sources of vitamin E.

A major study published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine found that women who get lots of vitamin E-rich foods cut their chance of heart disease by almost two-thirds.

Vitamin E "is the most exciting, interesting area in diet and heart disease at the moment. We don't have the final word yet, but it looks like the potential for reduction in risk could be extremely large," said Dr. Walter Willett of the Harvard School of Public Health.

Last month, British researchers reported that daily vitamin E pills seem to reduce heart attacks by 75

percent when taken by people with bad hearts.

The new study looked at the effect of vitamin E in food alone.

Dr. Lawrence H. Kushi, an epidemiologist from the University of Minnesota, followed 34,486 older women with no outward signs of heart trouble. Just 242 died of heart disease during seven years of follow-up.

Diet seemed to play a big role. The researchers divided the women into five categories, depending on how much vitamin E they consumed in their food.

Women who ate the most were 62 percent less likely than those who ate the least to die of coronary heart disease.

Those in the highest consumption group got at least 10 international units of vitamin E per day from food, which is the recommended daily allowance for women. Those in the lowest group got less than five.



File photo

Smiling happy people

Thousands of women will attend sessions of the 20th annual Women's Conference held at BYU today and Friday. The themes of the conference are unity and love.

Women prepare for conference

By KEVIN ELZEY
Senior Reporter

The 20th anniversary of the Women's Conference comes today and Friday bringing thousands to BYU's campus.

The theme of the conference for this year emphasizes: "unity and love, two guiding principles for followers of Christ."

The conference will feature five general sessions in the Marriott Center and over 50 concurrent sessions. These sessions will include presentations, panels, and discussions.

Along with the meetings in the Marriott Center, sessions will be held in the Wilkinson Center, Conference Center, BYU Married Stake Center, Joseph Smith Building, and Harris Fine Arts Center.

This year's keynote speaker will be Patricia Terry Holland who serves on the Deseret Book Company and the Primary Children's Medical Center and has served in the

Young Women general presidency.

The conference speakers will explore the application of charity in the home, world and community.

Well over 100 people will be participating in the conference. Some of those who are scheduled to speak at the conference include Susan Easton Black, Mary Ellen Edmunds, Anne Wirthlin, and George D. Durrant, as well as many other prominent speakers.

A one-woman show about the life of Eliza R. Snow will be performed on Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Written and performed by award-winning author and Broadway actress Elizabeth Hansen, "A High and Glorious Place" is a special presentation which premiered at BYU on April 17.

Tickets for the performance are available for \$5 and may be purchased with the conference registration or at the conference.

See related stories on pages 9, 17, 19 and 20. A schedule of events is on page five.

New Provo library an option for Academy Square

By WEREW LINGINFELTER
City Editor

Who would like to see the old Young Academy restored to its original condition might have a new option to cheer.

Library Board members, in a meeting for options to expand the city's public library, listened to a presentation Monday that outlined the feasibility of expanding the library to Academy Square.

Dr. Douglas Smoot, professor of engineering and chairman of the Brigham Young Academy, told the board that the city's buildings have shown the outside walls can be restored and the interior rebuilt to accommodate a

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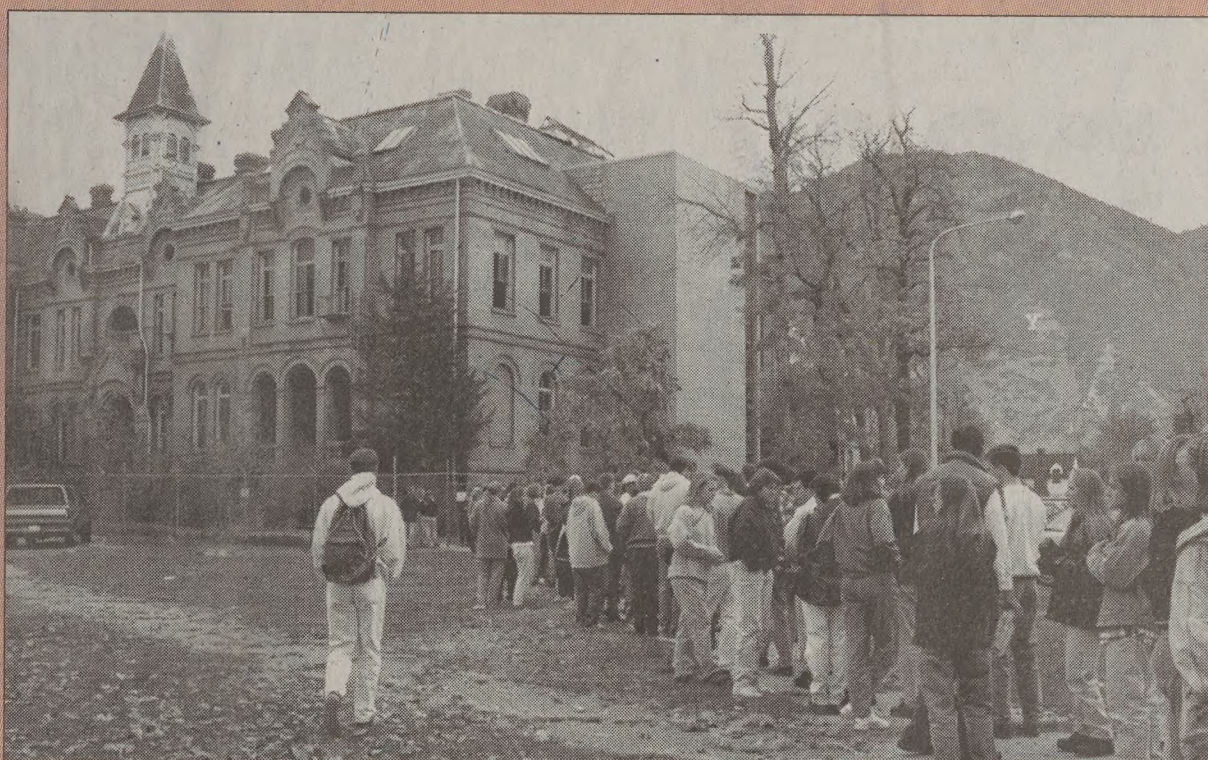
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Shannon Henry/Universe

IF YOU REBUILD IT, THEY WILL COME: People line up for a tour of Brigham Young Academy last October. After years of debate, the latest proposal

is to turn it into a city library. The First Presidency of the LDS Church has offered a "major gift" to help the city with the project.

approve issuing debt of at least \$4 million for the library expansion.

Library Board Chairman Paul Sybrowsky reminded supporters of saving Academy Square that the board isn't an advocate for historic preservation.

"The focus of this board is to provide library services to the community," he said.

He said if the board decides to relocate the library to Academy Square it will be because it is the most feasible option.

Smoot said his group will seek \$2 million from the Utah Legislature

and \$1 million from the Utah County Commission.

The O.C. Tanner Co. has committed \$50,000 for restoration of the fountain on the square, Smoot said.

Smoot's organization also has donations promised from the Eccles Foundation and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Gifts from these organizations are conditional.

Smoot said the First Presidency of the LDS Church has offered a "major gift" if the city commits to raising its portion of the needed money and if the city promises to provide on-going

maintenance for the Academy.

Provo's elected officials strongly support development or restoration of the Academy Square, Smoot said.

Provo paid more than \$750,000 for the property in March 1994 to ensure that some development takes place soon.

The city is the 12th owner of the property since BYU sold it more than 20 years ago.

Smoot said the extra space at Academy Square that would not be used by the library has been evaluated for development into theaters, condominiums and conference space.

Study begins on new LDS hall

Universe Services

The preferred location for the new LDS Church meeting hall in Salt Lake City is the parking lot north of Temple Square.

"The Church is going forward with architectural and engineering studies for the new hall announced by President Hinckley," said Don LeFevre of the church's public affairs department. "Those studies will include soil tests on the block north of Temple Square, which is the preferred location."

President Gordon B. Hinckley of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced the new facility during General Conference last month and said the building will seat four to five times as many conference-goers as the Tabernacle on Temple Square. This means in the future, some 24,000 to 30,000 people will be able to view

conference live.

By comparison, the Marriott Center seats 22,500.

"We know that adequate parking will be necessary and this issue, including the possibility of underground parking, is part of the overall feasibility study," LeFevre said.

President Hinckley pointed out during General Conference that the hall will have permanent seating and function as a dedicated house of worship that will host religious services and some community events.

A church-owned gymnasium and handicraft store located at the proposed site for the new building would have to be torn down. But that won't happen until the soil tests and other studies are completed, LeFevre said.

"The original gymnasium was designed to meet the needs of students attending the LDS high school, as well as community needs," LeFevre said.

Leavitt signs gay-club prohibition bill

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt has signed into law the gay-club prohibition and several other bills passed during the April 17 special session.

The clubs bill allows school districts to ban any club and requires they prohibit student groups that encourage criminal behavior, promote bigotry or involve human sexuality. Critics, including the American Civil Liberties Union, are vowing to challenge the law in court.

It and other laws take effect in mid-June. Also signed into law Tuesday were bills:

—Making minor adjustments to laws dealing with the accreditation of officials in the insurance industry.

—Boosting penalties for cruelty to animals, allowing for punishments of up to 1 year in jail and fines of \$2,500.

—Granting families a tax break for

putting up to \$1,200 annually into special college-education funds. Leavitt had vetoed a more generous version of the measure following the regular legislative session, saying it was too costly. The new version is estimated to cost the state \$120,000 in lost revenues annually.

—Delaying the effective date of an abortion bill by several months to give the state Health Department time to produce an educational video that must be offered to women seeking an abortion.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Dole cuts dozens of campaign staff members

WASHINGTON — Squeezed for cash, Bob Dole's campaign has shifted dozens of staffers to Republican Party payrolls and let dozens more go, paring his staff from a peak of 230 down to 67.

Moving campaign workers to the party payroll, common between primary and general elections, allows the candidate to keep valuable staffers working for the cause — getting Dole elected — without costing his campaign precious dollars.

The lion's share of the staff cuts and transfers to the Republican National Committee were made about a month ago as the primaries wound down, Dole spokeswoman Christina Martin said.

Half of the remaining staffers are in legal and accounting jobs. The rest are a skeleton crew of administration, communications, scheduling and political staffers. Those who were let go were involved in fund-raising, event planning and other campaign work. Some were state campaign workers whose jobs were eliminated after the primaries.

"Once you get past the primaries you scale back," Martin said.

She declined to say how many people were let go, but said the number of people shifting over to the party was in the dozens.

Fingerprinting part of new banking system

SALT LAKE CITY — From now on, when you try to cash a check at a bank where you don't have an account, you probably will be required to provide a fingerprint.

With only two exceptions, Utah banks are participating in the Touch Signature Identification Program, which seeks to thwart check fraud by requiring nonbank customers to leave their fingerprints on checks. The program went into effect in Utah Wednesday. A person seeking to cash a check and not having an account at the bank will first be asked to show identification, then will be asked to touch a fingerprinting device that leaves no ink stain or residue on the finger. The fingerprint is placed on the face of the check. If the check is fraudulent, it will be turned over to law-enforcement officials. Banks will not keep fingerprints on file nor use them in any other way, said Lawrence Alder, Utah Bankers Association president.

"We've tried to make the process as unobtrusive as possible," he said.

Alder said the two nonparticipating banks are small community operations, which he declined to identify, saying he did not want them to be targeted by check-fraud schemes.

Hong Kong becoming 'yuppified' survey says

HONG KONG — Chopstick holders, pickled lettuce and martial arts lessons: all passe. Hong Kong residents are spending their money on mobile telephones, edible frogs and foot-care products, according to a survey used to measure inflation. The results show the city is becoming increasingly yuppified, health conscious and enamored of anything electronic.

Every five years the government surveys 5,600 households on how they spend money. Then, officials use the list of popular products and services to measure inflation. New items on the list include electronic dictionaries, water purifiers, pianos and strawberries. Martial arts classes fell from favor, but classes in Mandarin Chinese, the common dialect spoken in neighboring China, were added, reflecting an interest in the language before Hong Kong reverts to Chinese rule next year. Fax machines, laser video discs, cable television, pagers and portable CD players joined the list.

Foreign films must be dubbed in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The government has told Indonesia's five private television stations not to broadcast foreign films unless they are dubbed into the Indonesian language.

The official Antara news agency said Wednesday that the order takes effect Aug. 16.

It also quoted Information Minister Harmoko as telling chief editors of newspapers and broadcast stations Tuesday: "I call on private television stations to switch to dubbed foreign films immediately and I believe they can do it."

The minister said his order is part of a nationwide campaign to use correct Bahasa Indonesia, the Indonesian language. Some critics called it an attempt to further control the electronic media.

Indonesia has five private television stations and one state-run station. Some of the many foreign films shown by the private stations already are dubbed.

Fighting moves away from embassy as U.S. flexes muscle with warships

Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — Rebel factions moved their battles away from the U.S. embassy and into the neighborhood of Liberia's main warlord on Wednesday, littering the streets with bodies and provoking a strong showing of U.S. force.

The spread of fighting came one day after Marines guarding the U.S. Embassy in this West African country shot and killed three Liberians who fired weapons toward the compound.

Thousands of people fled their homes as fighting erupted in the

Paynesville residential section — a peaceful neighborhood until now — and inched toward adjacent Congo Town, home to warlords Charles Taylor and Alhaji Kromah.

American warships came so close to shore Wednesday that witnesses could see helicopters taking off from their decks.

The ships moved further out to sea before nightfall.

It was the closest the warships had come since their arrival two weeks ago to deploy 230 Marines to guard the U.S. Embassy and help evacuate foreigners.

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Weather

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Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

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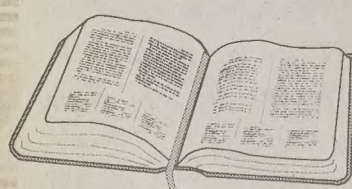
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Scripture of the Day

"Now, we will compare the word unto a seed. ... for it beginneth to enlarge my soul; yea, it beginneth to enlighten my understanding, yea, it beginneth to be delicious to me."

— Alma 32:28



Gabrielle Blair likes this scripture because "I like the description of 'the word' as being delicious. It is delicious, and I hope we all crave the taste." Gabrielle is a junior from St. George majoring in graphic design.

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Castro celebrates communism, berates U.S. for May parade

Associated Press

HAVANA — In a flamboyant celebration of communism designed to show renewed confidence in the United States, Fidel Castro presided over a May Day parade Wednesday with hundreds of thousands of marchers waving Cuban flags and carrying anti-American banners.

Castro's first full-blown May Day celebration in three years also was meant to show renewed confidence in the country's resources as the country recovers from a disastrous economic crisis caused by the collapse of its socialist system in Europe.

At the parade, loud music blasted from loudspeakers across the Plaza of the Revolution as Castro stood on a marble platform and peered through binoculars at the river of marchers. He was wearing a 450-foot tower honor guard and a Cuban independence hero Jose Marti hat.

In the past two years, only small neighborhood gatherings marked the May Day holiday, with officials saying there wasn't enough fuel or transportation for a big celebration.

Castro officials billed this year's parade as a rejection of the Helms-Burton Act that tightens the U.S. embargo of Cuba, and as a reaffirmation of Cuba's communist principles. He said the parade was a traditional cry of "Socialism or death! Fatherland or death! We will not surrender!"

Among the guests in the reviewing stand were two figures from the Black Panther movement of the 1960s and 1970s: Bunchie Ture, the former Stokely Carmichael and Assata Shakur, the Black Panther co-founder.

Shakur, a former member of the Black Liberation Army, was convicted in 1992 of a New Jersey state trooper shooting and escaped from prison in 1993 and went to Cuba.

Castro said in Cuba for cancer treatment. He said the parade took part in the three-hour parade. With ranks sometimes 50 deep, the number of people was estimated in the hundreds of thousands.

Castro — many of them printed — slogans such as "Down with the Helms-Burton" and "U.S.A.: Use Your Head!" Some marchers danced to reggae rhythms in a cacophony of music.

Castro's economic recovery, have grown

more vehement about their socialist principles since the Helms-Burton Act passed the U.S. Congress in March.

Castro did not speak Wednesday, but in a major speech late Tuesday, he denounced the U.S. law as "cruel, inhumane, brutal and stupid," saying it showed U.S. frustration at the fact Cuba had not crumbled along with its socialist allies in Europe.

"There is hatred (in the United States) against this country," Castro said in the speech to the Cuban Labor Central, a congress of 1,900 communist labor leaders. "They want it to fall."

"We are so satisfied to be called internationalists, to be called socialists, to be called communists," he added.

Cuban officials say they will not retreat from the free-market reforms that have helped them survive economic crisis, but some at the congress showed uneasiness with some reforms.

Many party loyalists are among the most hurt by rising prices and are resentful of wealth accumulated by small businessmen.

Paris' Square of Tolerance honors Rabin

Associated Press

PARIS — In a somber ceremony, Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and the widow of Yitzhak Rabin dedicated a square Wednesday to the slain Israeli leader.

On a daylong visit to Paris, Peres and President Jacques Chirac also smoothed over differences caused by France's perceived pro-Arab role during Israel's recent offensive in Lebanon.

Outside UNESCO headquarters, the U.N. agency's chief Federico Mayor joined Peres, Leah Rabin, her daughter Dalia Pelosof and granddaughter Noa Ben-Arzi in dedicating the Square of Tolerance.

Designed by Israeli artist Dani Karavan, the square was under construction when an Israeli opposed to Rabin's peacemaking with Palestinians assassinated him on Nov. 4.

"The intolerance that killed Rabin can never kill our determination," Peres said. "No force in the world can make us deviate from our resolute choice of peace and stability for our people, as well as for Arabs, Muslims and all other peoples."

An olive tree symbolizing peace stands at the square's center before a

stone wall engraved in 10 languages with the preamble to UNESCO's constitution: "Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be built."

The idea of creating the square at the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization was spawned by the Israeli-Palestinian peace accords.

"May this square become the symbol of a great man who fell on the altar of intolerance," Mrs. Rabin said at the ceremony, attended by hundreds of dignitaries and diplomats.

Later, Peres had lunch with the French president, then met briefly with U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

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PWS can cause obesity, illness in kids

By ANDREA DAHL
Universe Staff Writer

Most everyone has felt an overwhelming craving to eat — a time when you would do anything to satisfy your insatiable appetite. Imagine feeling that way every hour of every day for the rest of your life.

A rare genetic disorder called Prader-Willi Syndrome (PWS) makes this nightmare a reality.

Prader-Willi is a complex, non-inherited genetic disorder that affects appetite, growth, metabolism and behavior. Symptoms listed on the

PWS medical alert and fact sheet include short stature, learning disabilities, small hands and feet, incomplete sexual development, behavior problems, low muscle tone (hypotonia) and an involuntary urge to eat, coupled with a reduced need for calories.

A question-answer fact sheet on Prader-Willi syndrome answers the question of why people who have PWS eat so much: "people with PWS have a flaw in the part of their brain that determines hunger and satiety (the hypothalamus)."

These people cannot feel satiety, so they have a continuous urge to eat.

The obesity that results may lead to high-blood pressure, respiratory difficulties or diabetes.

Obesity is the major cause of illness and death in this disorder.

In Utah, 45 individuals have been diagnosed with Prader-Willi Syndrome, but the Prader-Willi National Organization estimates 132 individuals in Utah actually have it.

"That means there are 87 families who don't know what their child has," said Pam Tobler, mother of a PWS child.

Suzette Garrett, whose son has PWS, believes that it is important that

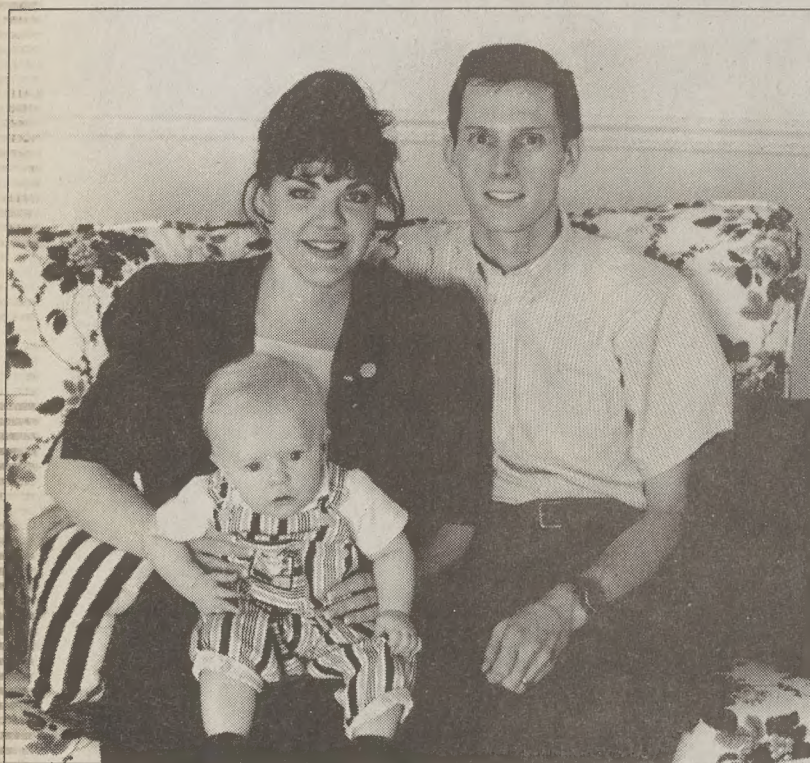
people are aware of the symptoms of PWS and know what to look for.

"That is hard when you know something is wrong with your child and you don't know what it is," she said.

According to the National Organizational fact sheet, seven is the average age of PWS diagnosis.

"We were fortunate to have had a good pediatrician who recognized that it was PWS," Garrett said.

Garrett's son, Carson, who is now almost three years old, was diagnosed with PWS at one month. At that time, Carson was the youngest child to be diagnosed with PWS in the nation.



PRADER-WILLI SYNDROME: Pamela and Brent Tobler sit with their son Nathaniel in their Orem home. Nathaniel has been diagnosed with Prader-Willi Syndrome, a rare genetic disorder which includes symptoms such as short stature, learning disabilities, behavior problems and an involuntary urge to eat.

Vocal Point to perform for awareness

By ANDREA DAHL
Universe Staff Writer

Vocal Point, BYU's premiere nine-person a cappella group, is performing at the second annual National Prader-Willi Syndrome Awareness Day on May 4, 1996, at the Primary Children's Medical Center gymnasium at 2 p.m.

The activity is an effort to raise awareness of the Prader-Willi Syndrome (PWS), a rare genetic disorder, and to bring together 45 families in Utah who have a Prader-Willi child.

"Our goal is to provide a fun but motivational event so that the 45 families will attend," said Glory Tsuji, a BYU student who volunteered to help plan the event.

"If we can get the 45 families more active and unified, then we can increase awareness of this disorder," she said.

Pam Tobler, who is in charge of this event and a mother of a Prader-Willi child, hopes to inform Utah about the rare Prader-Willi Syndrome.

The event is planned in hopes that the media will provide coverage.

Vocal Point defines themselves to be nine male voices that combine light harmony and amazing vocal percussion into a unique, powerful style to deliver a high-energy show.

The group has donated their time and talent, not only to entertain, but to assist in increasing awareness of the Prader-Willi Syndrome.

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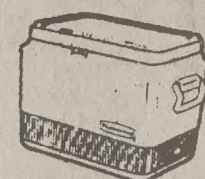
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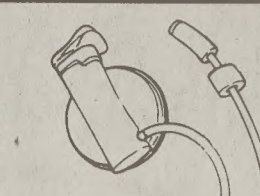
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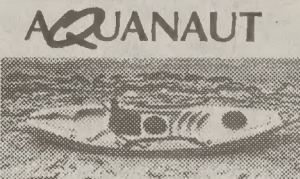
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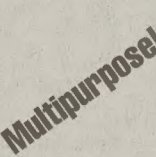
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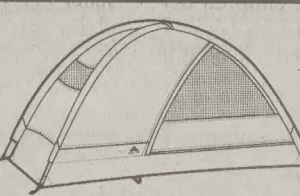
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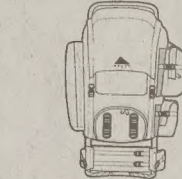
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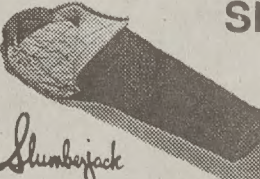
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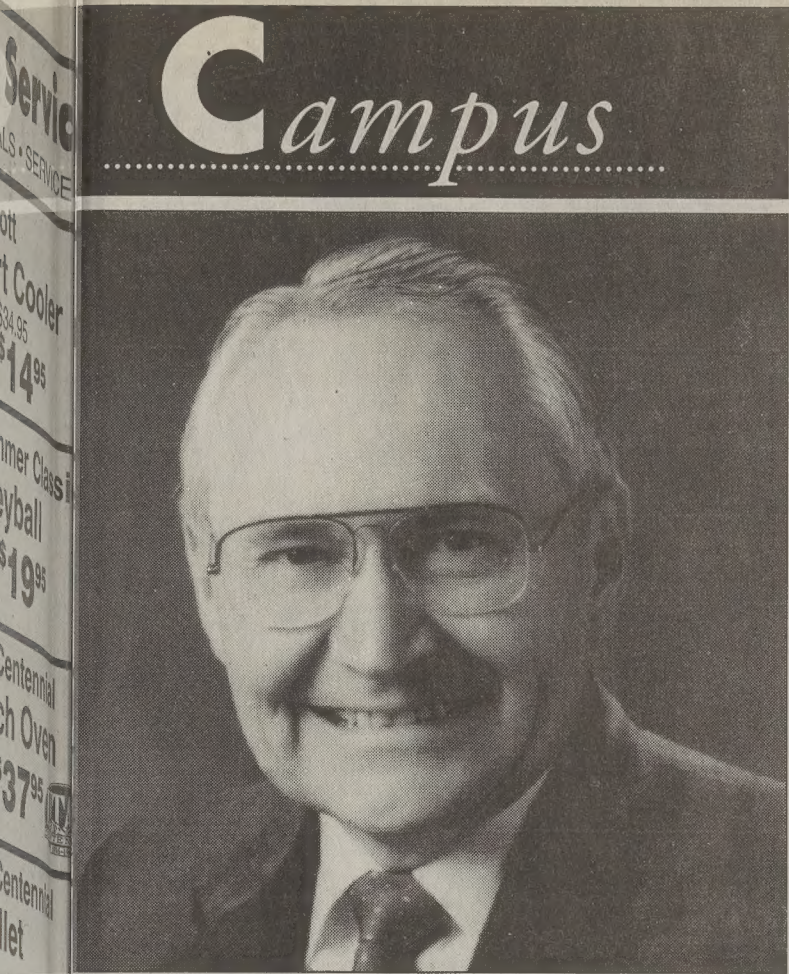
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File photo

ELDER L. TOM PERRY will speak at the LDS Education System Fireside to be broadcast at the Marriott Center Sunday at 7 p.m. He was sustained to the Council of the Seventy on April 6, 1974.

Elder Perry to speak Sunday at fireside

Universe Services

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is scheduled to broadcast from the Marriott Center at 7 p.m.

Perry has served the LDS Church in many capacities since his move to the Northern States in 1974.

He was sustained to the Council of the Twelve on April 6, 1974, and served as Assistant to the President beginning in October 1974.

He also served as chairman of the LDS Executive Council, and as a member of the Church Board of

Education and its executive committee, on the General Authority and Missionary assignments committees.

Elder Perry also served on the Information Communications Systems committee.

His professional career was in retail business where he served as vice president and treasurer in companies located in Idaho, California, New York and Massachusetts.

He served in the Marines in the Pacific during World War II. He received his bachelor's degree in finance from Utah State University and continued his graduate work there.

Elder Perry was born Aug. 5, 1922, in Logan to L. Tom and Nora Sonne Perry. He married Virginia Lee and had three children before Sister Perry died in 1974. Elder Perry later married Barbara Dayton in 1976.

This conference is free to BYU Faculty, Staff, Students, and their spouses upon presentation of BYU I.D. at any conference information desk.

1996 Women's Conference Schedule

Conference information desks are located between portals B&C on the Marriott Center Concourse, the Wilkinson Garden Court, the Harris Fine Arts Center South Lobby and the Conference Center Registration desk.

THURSDAY, MAY 2, SESSIONS AT A GLANCE

OPENING SESSION: Marriott Center		Welcome—President Merrill J. Bateman		Keynote Address—Filled with All the Fullness of God Patricia Terry Holland		Musical Number: Susan Alexander-Boren		Closing Music: Quintessence	
Marriott Center	ELWC Ballroom	JSB Auditorium	de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC	2258-2260 CONF	BYU Married Stake Center	Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC	Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC	375 ELWC	
The Glory of God Is Intelligence: Knowledge vs. Wisdom Susan Easton Black	Discovering the Child Within Sharon G. Larsen Barbara R. Townsend	Giving Birth: Cultural and Spiritual Meanings of Childbirth Joyce Cameron Foster (moderator) Angela Ashurst-McGehee Wendy C. Tidwell	Pray with All Energy of Heart Ann N. Madsen	Education as a Lifelong Pursuit: In and Out of the Classroom Carolyn B. Perry (moderator) Pat Edwards Patty Linn F. Tolley Claudia N. Williams	Lessons from the Prodigal Son Wendy L. Watson (Moderator) Wendy Evans Rappell Elouise G. Trotter	Midlife Women's Health Issues Sara Christensen Trivedi	Volunteer Service: Anxious Engaged in Good Causes Bobbie Graham (moderator) Shelly Kay Sawaya Colleen Worthington	Recovery and Resistance: The Renewal of Traditional Spirituality among Native American women Carol Ward	
Listening with the Heart Jane P. Covey John M.R. Covey	Concert Selections from the Annual Relief Society Music Contest Merrilee Webb (conductor)	Financial Self-Reliance: It's Not as Hard as You Think Carolyn Martin Hjill Ned C. Hill	Writing is Believing: Opening the Mind to Scriptural Understanding Marilyn Arnold	A Mighty Change of Heart Carole Reid Burr		Reflections from Unspoken Song Gayle G. Lockwood and performers		The Balm of Gilead: Women's Stories of Finding Peace Elaine Shaw Sorenson (Varsity Theatre) Women Poets Read Mariel Heal Bywater	
Applying the Atonement to Your Life Ed J. Pinegar Patricia P. Pinegar	Right Woman, Right Time, Right Place Cherry B. Silver (moderator) Marcie Holloman Marti Schaffer Holloman	Why I Believe Barbara Thompson (moderator) Eugene I. Freedman Debra Gardner Carla D. Harper	The Miracle of Conversion: A Two-Way Street Jean Taylor Scott (moderator) Shirley A. Harmon Holly J. Mahoney Wallace Moye	When One is Honored We Are All Blessed Joan M. Luckett Joseph S. Luckett Barbara W. Winder Richard W. Winder	Preparing Youth for Missionary Service George D. Durrant Marilyn B. Durrant	Stimulating Learning: Raising Horizons in the Home Joanne Bryan Inouye Sydney S. Reynolds	The Road Back: Healing from Abuse Anne L. Horton	Gospel Insights on Issues Facing the World's Women Valerie M. Hudson	
Healthy, Whole and Holy Mary Ellen Edmunds Sandra Rogers	Shaping a Sacred Sabbath Carol B. Thomas (moderator) Adrielle Lynn Herring Anne G. Wirthin	When One Door Closes, Another One Opens Deborah Hobbins-Garrett (moderator) Robin Gedicks Shumway Elizabeth Stoddard Teri H. Taylor	The Many Seasons of Nurturing Cherry B. Silver (moderator) Gayle M. Chandler Margo Cook Laura T. Harmon Charlene Iverson Barbara Thompson	With Your Arms Unfailing 'Round Them: Being There in Heart and Mind for Children Christine C. Cameron (moderator) Kathy Warner Black Kathy B. Jensen Mayde Taylor Robertson Sharon Lee Staples	My Gift, Myself, Our Relief Society Kathy D. Pullins (moderator) Margaret Archibald Marilee Hawkins Kristin Moye	A High and Glorious Place (one-woman play about Eliza R. Snow — ticketed event) Elizabeth Hansen	The Blessing of Literacy: an Ongoing Influence for Good Carmie M. Hales, Marjane C. Wilcox (moderator) Lucy Flake Christensen Katie Holman Lucille Huntsman Barbara Lawrence Jean Newbold	The Dilemma of Aging Loved Ones: Issues of Caregiving Susan Cheko Eliason (moderator) Lois M. Brandner Bonnie Berrett Dalton Helen B. Stone	
The Family: A Proclamation to the World Elder Robert D. Hales									

FIRESIDE: Marriott Center		An Evening with Marjorie P. Hinckley and Daughters Marjorie P. Hinckley, Kathleen H. Barnes, Jane H. Dudley, Virginia H. Pearce		Musical Number Allison and Yoshie Akimoto Eldredge	
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FRIDAY, MAY 3, SESSIONS AT A GLANCE

DEVOTIONAL ADDRESS:	International Sisterhood: Lessons of Charity from Russia			Musical Number	Closing Music			
Marriott Center	Nina Bazarskaya			Barbara Williams	Elaine Brewster			
Principles and Preferences: Judging Ourselves and Others Bruce C. Hafen Marie K. Hafen	My Mentor, My Sister, My Friend Anna Tueller (moderator) Mercedes T. Harding Barbara Day Lockhart	Teach Them Correct Principles Janette Hales Beckham Elder Stephen D. Naddauld	Wisdom and Wit in Mothering: Raising a Family with a Sense of Humor Janene Wolsey Batzdgaard (moderator) Lori Boyer Louise Durham	Tapping Your Hidden Resources: Creative Approaches to Wiring Journals and Family Histories Deirdre Paulsen (moderator) Janice T. Dixon Natalie Curtis McCullough Carol Clark Oteson	Keeping the Faith in Interfaith Families Vicki M. Huebner (moderator) Sherrill Huebner Marilyn B. Lauenstein Sandra Ailey Petree	Making the Most of Family Scripture Study Tracy Watson (moderator) John Chamberlain Family Kristi Ray McFarland Family	Exploring Needs, Discovering others, Finding Self Carol Lee Hawkins (moderator) Shelli Denley Addie Fuhrman Rebecca Jensen Gail J. Myers	Serving Individuals with Disabilities: That the Works of God May Be Made Manifest Carmen B. Pinegrove (moderator) Christensia O. Gates Sandy Tanner
Charity Never Faileth Unless It's Never Tried Elaine L. Jack Chieko N. Okazaki Aileen H. Clyde			Strengthened by the Hymns Maria T. Moody (moderator) Karen Lynn Davidson LaVonne VanOrden	Temple Worship: Line upon Line Marjorie Draper Conder Mary Deane Clark Andrew Shirley H. Palmer Sharing Values through Storytelling M. Gawnin Wells	Battle for the Ballot: How Utah Women Got the Vote Carol Cornwall Madsen (moderator) Georgia Yardley Barker Jill Derr Kathryn MacKay Linda Thatcher Jean Bickmore White	Holiness in Art Wendy C. Tidwell (moderator) Lyle Archibald Alice Morrey Bailey Margaree Blair Young	The Balm of Gilead: Women's Stories of Finding Peace Coleen K. Menlove (Varsity Theatre) Women Poets Read MaryJan Gay Munger	
Finding Holiness in Everyday Activities of Life Connie L. Blakemore Mary B. Kirk	All God's Children: Experiences in a Worldwide Church Lynn Clark Callister (moderator) Lorilyn Deakin Maria Zavanandra	More Gratitude Give Me Carolyn J. Rasmus	Together Seeking the Master's Touch Allison Eldredge Yoshi Akimoto Eldredge	Eve and the Foreordained Fall Vivian M. Adams	Awake My Soul: Awareness and Treatment of Depression Judy Norman	A Different Vision of Television and Other Media Arlaine Austin Randal A. Wright	Our Family's Favorite Books James S. Jacobs (moderator) Patricia Bartlett Eden Johnson Ellingson Diane Eberinton	New Understandings and Approaches to Family Violence Ruth A. Brandwein

ELWC=Ernest L. Wilkinson Center; HFAC=Harris Fine Arts Center; CONF=Conference Center; JSB=Joseph Smith Memorial Building

Museum hosts Utah Heritage Week

By KEVIN ELZEY
Senior Reporter

Students interested in the heritage of Utah don't have to go out and search for it — instead, it will come to them next week. BYU will host the Provo-Orem celebrations of Utah Heritage Week 1996 in the Museum of Art.

The celebrations include evening events Monday through Thursday from 2 to 9 p.m. and a Heritage Fair from noon to 4 p.m. May 11 in the Horne Gallery of the Museum of Art.

All events are free and open to the public.

To kick off the week, native American dancing and storytelling will be performed by Gary Fields and "Morning Star" on Monday.

On Tuesday, Paul Anderson, head of Exhibit Development at the Museum of Art, will lecture on "Heritage in Brick and Stone: Mormon Architecture in Utah."

Cowboy poetry, complete with an old-time guitar and banjo, will be performed by Dave Nutall, Floyd Myers and McRay Magleby on Wednesday. A reception today will mark the opening of "Sacred Images," an exhibition of Utah rock art.

Demonstrations and activities relating to early Utah art will be presented May 11, including weaving, basket

making, pottery making, wood carving and quilting.

Sponsoring organizations of the celebration are BYU's Museum of

Peoples and Cultures, the Museum of Art at BYU and the Utah County Chapter of the Utah Statewide Archaeological Society.

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Y student faults landlord for mold, personal illness

By JOANNA KASPER
and HEATHER HUMPHREY
Universe Staff Writers

A BYU student who is fed up with the mold problem in her Cinnamon Tree apartment, believing that it is a contributing factor to illness, has sought mediation, and hopes to encourage other students to take action against managers who fail to solve housing problems.

Jessica Eckel, a freshman from Dallas, Texas, majoring in advertising, said that relocating her sleeping quarters away from the three-foot area of mold above her bed ended her month-long respiratory illness.

Larry St. Clair, a BYU professor in the department of Botany and Range Science, agreed with Eckel's theory.

Molds are known to cause respiratory problems, and the mold could be discharging debris, St. Clair said.

"You can tell from looking at the ceiling, that the problem has been there a long time, because there is a line of white paint built up from the same section of ceiling having been painted over before," he said.

The ceiling where the mold is had been leaking, and when they fixed the leak in the roof, they didn't scrape off the mold, Eckel said.

"To remedy the situation, the manager suggested that I move next door, but I didn't want to go through the trouble, so I just slept next door. Since that time, I have been in limbo between the two apartments," she

HOUSING page 7

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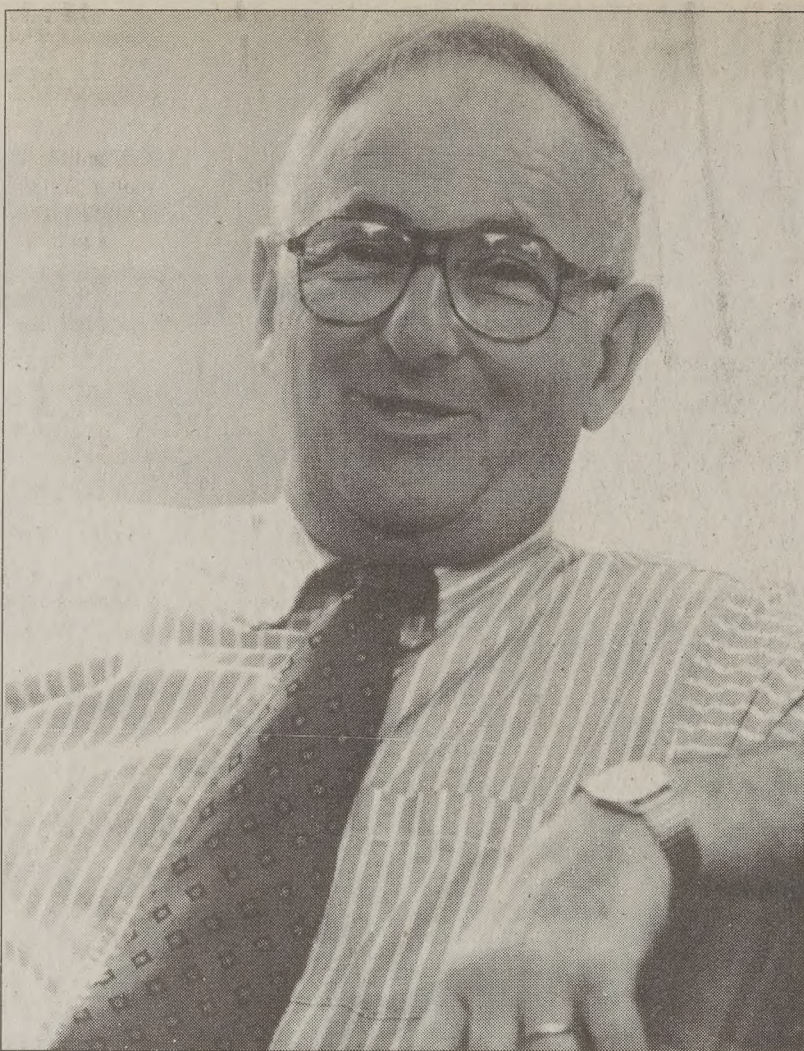


Photo Courtesy of Jacob Neusner

POWER OF THE PEN: Rabbi Jacob Neusner, a professor from the University of South Florida, who has written more than 350 books and thousands of articles, will visit BYU on Monday to sign books and give a lecture.

Rabbi to visit Y Monday

By JON MANO
Campus Editor

Jacob Neusner, a University of South Florida professor who is one of the world's top scholars on Judaism, is scheduled to speak and hold a book signing at BYU on Monday.

"He's probably the most prolific scholar of Judaism today," said David Paulsen, a BYU philosophy professor. "He's done over 350 books and thousands of articles (on Judaism). He's brilliant."

Neusner will talk about his thesis found in his book "The Incarnation of God," in which he argues that the God found in the dual Torah (the combination of oral tradition and the written scripture) is an embodied being, human-like in form, Paulsen said.

In his talk, Neusner is expected to relate a narrative of a Jewish rabbi in Poland who sends a young man to hear a man in America who is receiving more Torah. The man travels to America and is struck by the teaching he hears from Joseph Smith that God's image is similar to man's — a teaching he has heard before in Judaism.

Neusner's visit is sponsored by the Richard L. Evans Professorship for Religious Understanding. Paulsen, along with the Philosophy Department and Religious Education, is responsible for hosting Neusner. Paulsen said one purpose of Neusner's visit is to help educate LDS members about some of the similarities of Judaism and LDS teachings.

"The purpose of the chair is to promote dialogue between the LDS community and other religions," Paulsen said. "His lecture is in keeping with the spirit of the chair."

This is not the first time Neusner has spoken at BYU — he has given several talks, including one titled "The

Glory of God is Intelligence," which also showed some parallels between Judaism and teachings found in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Neusner is a Harvard graduate with a doctorate in religion from Columbia University.

The lecture is scheduled for 11 a.m. in W-112 in the Benson Building and is open to the public. After the lecture, Neusner will participate in a book signing in the BYU Bookstore from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

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Spring 1996

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B. Please do not remove price tags.
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4. Textbooks purchased after the refund deadlines are refundable for up to 24 hours, if they have not been used by the customer.
5. There are NO refunds on books purchased the last two week of each term or during final exams, unless they were purchased for use during the next term.
Refunds for Second Block classes: Same guidelines as above.
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THE STREET: The Salt Lake Center, located 10 Highland Drive, is meant to help BYU students supplement their schedules with needed classes.

5 minutes north of BYU's campus lies the Salt Lake Extension Center, an extension program of courses in various fields and many services designed to benefit BYU students.

Students have students with scheduling problems on campus (BYU) who find it difficult to attend class at the Salt Lake Extension Center. "It's just their liking so they travel to Provo to Salt Lake and take one or two classes," said Lee J. Glines, the director of BYU's Salt Lake Center. "It allows them to complete their day schedule."

The full-time students taking 12 credits in Provo make up 25 percent of the enrollment at the Salt Lake Center, Glines said.

The majority of students who take classes at both the Provo campus and the Salt Lake Extension Center are full-time students in the Provo campus. "They do not go to Salt Lake and take two classes at the most," Glines said. "By doing that they are able to take advantage of their full

for continuing student scholarships, we want to do all that we can to make sure students compete fairly in classes of similar rigor.”

However, students have the option of going to the Financial Aid Office in the ASB and petitioning for their scholarships to transfer to the center, Glines said.

“There are some times when those petitions work through,” Glines said. “But it is all handled by the financial aid office.”

“We are in no way in competition with either an individual class, course, major or anything else here on campus,” said Duane Hiatt, the head of Editorial and Media Productions for the Department of Continuing Education. “It is strictly a supplement. I guess we would frankly feel a little nervous if any chairman of the department or faculty member down here felt like they were competing with the center in any way. We are strictly a service to the campus and to the community.”

“We don’t want the students to think

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phlet, approximately 80 percent of all mediation cases reach a settlement.

While managers and landlords of BYU approved housing have contracted to utilize mediation efforts before addressing the courts with the problem, Eckel said that a concern for her is that no one is over the landlords in the Provo community, except the court system.

If mediation fails, taking the problem to the BYU Arbitration Board within 90 days after the mediation failure is the next step in remedying the situation.

Otherwise, actions may be taken in the civil courts.

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A black and white portrait of a middle-aged man with short, light-colored hair. He is wearing large, dark-rimmed aviator-style glasses. He is smiling slightly, showing his teeth. He is dressed in a dark suit jacket over a dark collared shirt and a patterned tie. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

BYU Professor of Humanities

Fellowship, Cougar Groomer, and Professor of the Month. More recently he has spearheaded development of interactive CD-ROM computer technology to teach the arts. He sings first tenor in the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. He is married to Karen Broadbent, and they have 10 children and 6 grandchildren. Professor Green has held many Church leadership positions and currently serves as ward music chairman, chairman of the missionary committee, and home teacher.

BYU INDEPENDENT STUDY—SO LARGE IT CAN GO ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD, AND SO SMALL IT CAN FIT IN YOUR MAILBOX.

Emeritus Education Day participation is expected to grow dramatically this year

Increase due to the inclusion of younger alumni

By HELENA HARO
Universe Staff Writer

The fourth annual Emeritus Education Day, hosted by the Student Alumni Association, is expected to have more participants this year than in years past.

The last meeting with the emeritus alumni changed the bylaws to include alumni who graduated 40 years ago instead of the 50-year norm, said Ida Smith, administrator of alumni and student programs.

Since the eligibility requirements have changed, they will be sending out almost 10,000 new invitations for Education Day, Smith said.

"BYU is coming into the main-

stream with the new change in the bylaws. Most universities throughout the country have their emeritus at the age of 40 as well," Smith said.

There was a big gap between the age when people retired and the time they could be emeritus. They wanted to close this gap so there was not a 10-year lag time, Smith said.

More people in the emeritus allows more activities to take place and more fun events, Smith said.

"Our numbers have changed from 7,000 to 21,000 emeritus alumni since the change in the bylaws. This group of people have a great love for the university and they want to stay abreast of what is happening on cam-

pus," Smith said.

Education Day is to keep the emeritus up-to-date on the cutting edge of university findings and changes, Smith said.

Dr. David G. Weight, Professor of Clinical Psychology, said he will be talking about different aspects of psychology and brain function and some of the stresses that come as a result of retirement.

Dr. David Arnold, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering, said he will be looking at cities that are buried under the ground. He will do this with the BYU-SAR airborne radar that takes photographs of archeological sites.

Vanja Y. Watkins will be speaking on her experiences with compiling hymn books and service with committees that worked on LDS church hymn books, Smith said.

Emeritus Education Day is an activity for BYU Alumni which includes lectures from prominent speakers in the BYU community. It will be held this Saturday in the Harris Fine Arts Center and the cost is \$10.

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SLC from page 7

Center so they will be the proctor," said Kaylene Anderson, a student employee in the Department of Independent Study who is also a junior majoring in business from Lubbock, Texas.

"Students need to request the test here at Independent Study, then we send the test to the Salt Lake Center," Anderson said. "After the student takes the exam, the Salt Lake Center sends the test back to us."

"Students take the test inside the testing center at the Salt Lake Center," Anderson said.

Being admitted to the Salt Lake Center is not the same as being admitted into BYU.

"You have to meet one of two criteria to be able to attend classes at the Salt Lake Center," Glines said. "One, you have to be admitted into BYU as a degree seeking student. If you are not currently admitted, you must be 23 or older going part time."

"This does not constitute admission into the university. If anyone wants to seek a degree from the university, they end up having to be admitted into the university," Glines said. "The 23 age policy allows for residents of the Salt Lake valley who don't want a degree or who already have a degree to take a class or two to refresh their skills without having to be admitted into the university."

"Current needs being met are mainly for students who live in the Salt Lake Valley who are continuing their education after having left the Provo campus for one reason or another," Glines said. "Jobs or marriages take them away from Provo. If they haven't quite finished their degrees, they finish them at the center."

This allows for a large variety of students at the center, Glines said.

"I went to the Salt Lake Extension because I was home for the summer, it was convenient, the classes were easier and the classes were smaller," said Steven Gardner, a senior majoring in accounting from Kaysville. "The smaller classes allowed us to go one on one with the professors."

"One of the beauties of the Salt Lake Center is that the class size is such that you have a great deal of interaction with your instructor or professor," Glines said. "One of the risks associated with the class size is that if we don't get enough students enroll in the class to make it viable, we will not carry it."

"We work very closely with the academic department to make sure we are offering classes that are in high demand," Glines said. "There are classes, a few, cancelled each semester, and getting fewer each semester."

"We will hold a class open until the first night of classes, because we also hold registration until the first day," Glines said. "We don't want to cancel prematurely. We want to give everyone the possible chance to let it carry."

To find out more information about the Salt Lake Center, the courses it offers and other available services, a copy of their catalog can be obtained on the main floor of the Harman Continuing Education Building.

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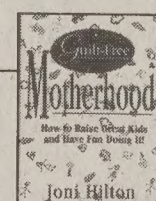
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Companyaki	\$12-15	Prepared in front of you
Mexican		
Los Hermanos	\$5-10	Fajitas, great fruity drinks
La Casita	\$7-10	Authentic Mexican food
La Azteca	\$7-10	Atmosphere, close to campus
La Ranchito	\$6-10	Chimichangas, carne asada
Pizza/Pasta		
Brick Oven	\$6-8	Root beer, pasta bar
La Dolce Vita	\$8-10	Chicken parmesan, tortellini
Olive Garden	\$8-13	Great desserts, variety
Burgers		
McDonald's	\$5-6	Create your own burger
Wendy's	\$3-4	Great root beer
Samurai Supreme	\$3-4	Gyros, pastrami burgers

By Kevin Elzey

Graphic by: Chris Jones

By KEVIN ELZEY
Senior Reporter

Goofy summed it up best when he said, "I want to eat until I die." Although this fixation with food may seem a bit much, the Provo/Orem area is a great place to play the "restaurant game" with a wide variety of restaurants available to visit.

If you are craving a "manly" piece of meat, Carvers is the place to visit. Although it is on the higher end of the price range, it will provide you with a rich and savory meal.

For those who are feeling like something south of the border, Provo is the place to find it. While El Azteca, La Casita, and Mi Ranchito offer a wide variety of genuine Mexican cuisine — Los Hermanos is a little less authentic but still the tastiest of them all.

For a real life "big city" experience, Gandolfo's is the place to go. An underground New York deli, Gandolfo's offers the mood of the "big apple" with its street sign decor and sandwiches that are easily the best in town.

Until recently, Provo was without any sign of a decent Chinese restaurant. Then came China Lily. It is the best thing that has happened to Provo since BYU football's national championship.

Besides the nationally know Olive Garden, Provo has two other Italian restaurants: The Brick Oven and La Dolce Vita.

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MAY 10

Women as heroes in scripture

By SAMANTHA RIGO
Senior Reporter

Women in the scriptures have served as inspirational examples of spiritual strength and virtue for many female BYU students.

"The woman I most admire is Eve for the decisions she makes in the Garden of Eden and how she reacts to her circumstances," said Claire Foley, a senior majoring in English from Tacoma, Wash. "She was the only woman in the Garden of Eden and she was surrounded by several pretty powerful men, yet she was able to hold her own out of all of those."

"She was also able to make decisions and even though it was perceived in one light as an act of disobedience for eating the fruit, she accepted her fate and responsibility and she was willing to endure the sorrow," Foley said.

"My favorite woman in the scriptures has always been Ruth," said Marybeth Bentley, a senior from Danville, Calif., majoring in elementary education at Weber State University.

"I was always amazed by the perse-

verance she always had and the honor she gave to her mother-in-law by staying by her side and saying that 'I will die with you,' 'I will work with you,' and she even became poor."

"My favorite one is Lamon's wife," said Carol Bianchi, an international student from Prato, Italy, majoring in psychology at Utah Valley State College. "She doesn't even have a name and she's not really famous but she's my favorite. To me, she's the embodiment of faith. She actually helps Lamon with her faith."

The students interviewed were not bothered, for various reasons, by the fact that men are mentioned more than women in the scriptures.

"Obviously, men are mentioned more but I don't see it as a discredit to women. I just think it almost gives me credit in that someone, mainly God, believes that I can figure out things for myself," Foley said.

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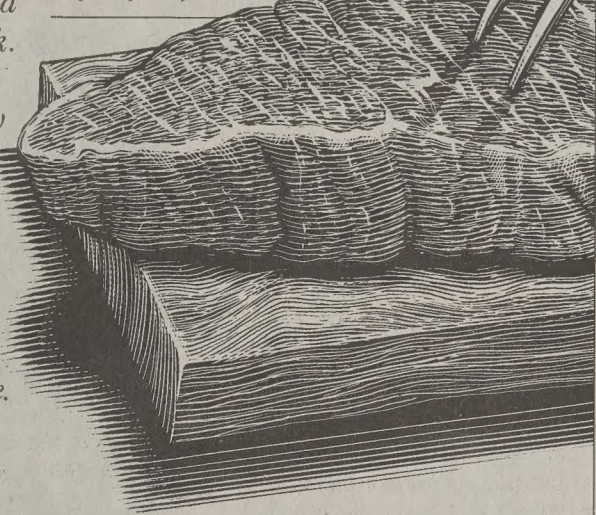
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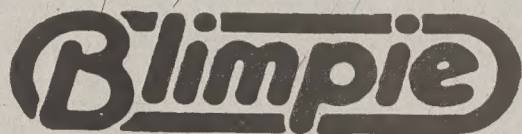
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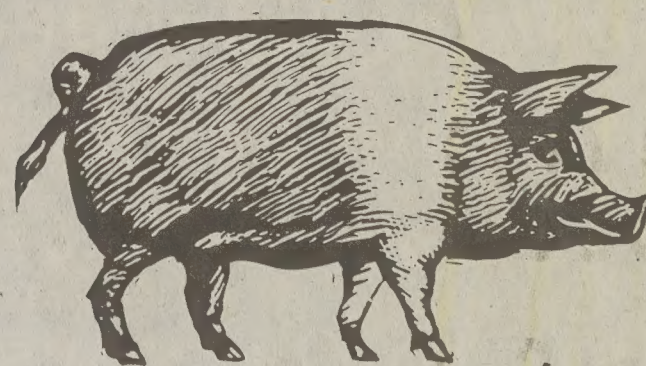
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Visit Utah's counties, get free stuff

By TIFFANY TERRY
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Travel Council and the State Centennial Commission have combined Utah's beautiful scenery with free stuff in their Passport Travel Program that promotes a county-by-county tour of the state.

The program encourages residents and tourists to visit each of Utah's 29 counties and rewards avid participants with commemorative centennial merchandise.

Passports can be obtained at specific locations in each county. Deseret Book, Hogi Yogi and Best Western hotels throughout the state are distribution sites for the passports.

For every county a participant visits, his or her passport is given a special commemorative stamp. In addition to the commercial sites listed above, additional sites where passports can be obtained or stamped were chosen for their historic or cultural significance, said Spence Kennard, assistant director for the Utah Travel Council.

For Utah County, the Springville Art Museum is a passport distribution site, and a stamp can also be obtained at the BYU Museum of Art.

After a participant has collected 15 stamps from different counties, he or she is eligible to receive one of six Centennial edition Tom Till posters. When the participant has

collected all 29 county stamps, he or she is eligible to receive the "Celebration of the Century" video. The 17-minute video contains historical as well as modern scenes of life in Utah.

In addition to these prizes, there will be weekly passport drawings on KSL Newsradio 1160 AM beginning in June. To be eligible for the drawings an entry card, found in the middle of the passport, must be filled out and the Centennial Question answered correctly.

There will be 29 drawings — one for each of the 29 counties — that will run until January 4, 1997. The prizes for the drawings, which were provided by the counties, are vacations packages for each individual county.

The Centennial Passport Travel Program has been a great success for the Travel Council and the Centennial Commission.

"The response has been overwhelming," said Scott Brown, an event specialist with the Utah State Centennial Commission. "Much more than we anticipated."

The purpose of the Passport Travel Program is to encourage people to visit the different counties in Utah. Brown explained that by including pictures of popular sights and tourist information of the individual counties in the passports, counties which usually don't get a lot of tourists have had great advertising.

"Families can jump in their cars and go for a week," Brown said. "They can visit areas of the state that they have never thought of."

The Travel Council printed 600,000 passports and close to half of these have been distributed to sites.

"Probably about 200,000 are in people's hands," Kennard said. "But we expect the biggest bulk to go out in the summer when kids get out of school and families start to travel."

Recently reunited Oak Ridge Boys to perform Friday

Universe Services

Tickets for the Springville concert of the internationally acclaimed Oak Ridge Boys will go on sale at 8 a.m. Saturday at the city office at 50 S. Main in Springville.

The concert will be Friday, June 21 at the Spring Acres Arts Park behind Springville High School and proceeds from the concert will benefit further development of the amphitheater park.

Tickets will be \$15 each and sales will be limited to four tickets per person. There will be no phone sales.

The Oak Ridge Boys' four-part harmonies and upbeat songs have spawned dozens of country hits and a #1 pop smash, earned them Grammy, Dove, CMA and ACM awards and garnered a host of other industry and fan accolades.

They had hit the charts with songs like "Elvira," "Bobbie Sue," "Dream On," and "Thank God for Kids."

They've had ten gold, three platinum and one double platinum album, one double platinum single and had more than a dozen national #1 singles.

At the Springville concert the group will include William Lee Golden, a vocalist famous for his long-hair "mountain man" look.

Golden was one of the Oak Ridge Boys from 1964 to 1987, when he and the other members of the group parted company. Golden rejoined the group this year for the first time in nine years.

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To Rejoice As Women. A collection of addresses from the 1994 Women's Conference sponsored by BYU and the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Authors include Elaine L. Jack and Elder Jeffrey R. and Patricia Holland. Reg. \$15.95, Sale \$10.99.

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Y baseball wins two at Air Force

By CHRIS JONES
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU baseball team slammed 16 hits to lead the Cougars to a much-needed conference victory over Air Force last night, 12-9.

Eric Boyer pitched seven innings, bringing his record to 5-2. Ryan Roberts continued his offensive dominance batting 4-4 with one homerun. Leroy Brown knocked in four runs. The victory brings BYU's record to 17-8.

In Tuesday's action, the baseball team got the worst half of a two game split in a doubleheader against Air Force Tuesday, winning the first game 17-5, and losing the second game 8-10.

Splitting two games against BYU could be considered a blessing to the Air Force Falcons who are out of the WAC race with a last place 7-18 conference record. For the Cougars though, a loss to Air Force puts in a dead tie for first place with New Mexico in the conference.

Now, instead of controlling their own destiny in the WAC playoff race, the Cougars must win their remaining four WAC contests and hope that New Mexico loses at least one of their remaining three WAC games.

BYU got off to a blazing start offensively in the first game, racking up seven runs in the third inning and six in the fifth, giving them a 16-1 lead going into the sixth.

Air Force put together a four run inning in the sixth, but it was too little too late, as BYU went on to win 17-5.

The Cougars fortunes reversed themselves in game two of the doubleheader when BYU pitcher Scott Haws gave up four hits and six runs in the first two innings, giving Air Force a quick 6-0 lead going into the third.

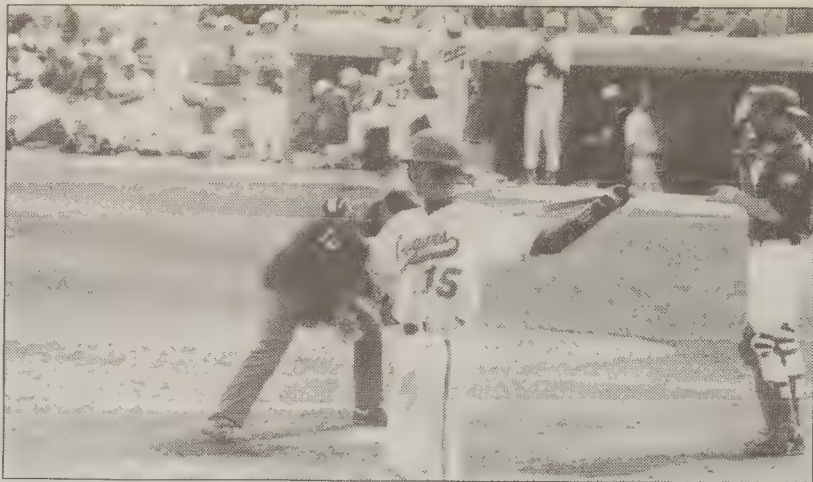
BYU finally got things going in the fifth when they scored five runs to pull to within two at 8-6. Air Force held off the Cougar surge however, and went on to win the game 10-8.

The Cougars have lost four out of their last six WAC contests including a three game series loss against Utah, their first WAC series loss since 1992 against New Mexico.

"We have new life and are still alive in the WAC division race, but we need to start playing ball" coach Gary Pullins said in a press release.

The conference title may be decided this weekend when the Cougars travel to Laramie to take on Wyoming.

If BYU wins the conference, they will host the playoffs May 10-11.



WARMING UP:
The Cougars, who took two of three from Air Force, prepare for a two-game series with Wyoming that may determine the conference winner.
File photo

Hoyas star to leave college for NBA

Associated Press

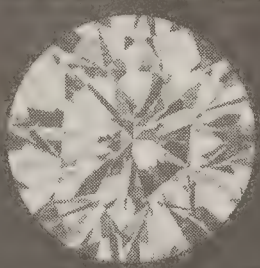
Georgetown coach John Thompson reluctantly lost basketball star Allen Iverson to the NBA and all the coach could do was wish his player well and take a few potshots at the NCAA.

Citing personal and financial reasons, Iverson became the first player in Thompson's 24 years at Georgetown to leave early for the pros. One of the last major pillars of the four-year student athlete has finally crumbled in the wave of the leave-school-early '90s.

"I don't blame anybody but us," Thompson said. "We have the most antiquated set of rules we don't look at it very clearly, there won't be one halfway sensible reason why kids will stay in school."

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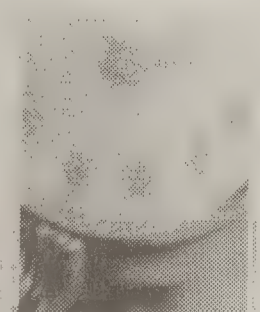
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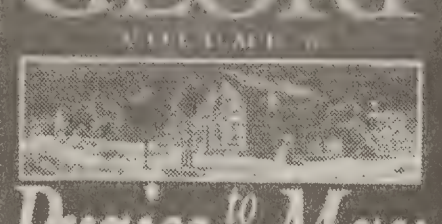
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WORK AND THE GLORY

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Praise to the Man

GERALD N. LUND

Blazers down Jazz

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Rod Hood and Arvydas Sabonis led the offense Wednesday as the Portland Trail Blazers defeated the Utah Jazz 98-90 to even the first-round playoff series 2-2. Hood had 27 points, seven rebounds and six assists as Portland won the second straight game at home to clinch Game 5 Sunday in Salt Lake City. Sabonis scored 25 points and made three of his 3-point attempts. Hood had 13 rebounds. Sabonis took the lead for good in the sixth minute, led by as much as 17 in the second quarter, but was cut off by 21 in the third. Stars Karl Malone and John Stockton suffered through horrible nights, the Jazz got no points in the second half. Hood capped the victory by scoring two 3-pointers late in the quarter. His first, with 5:13 left, put the Blazers up 89-75. Hood made it 92-77. Sabonis was the only offensive threat for Utah, scoring 30 points, including 4-for-4 from the field and 7-for-12 from the foul line for 15 points, 17.7 percent of his series average. Stockton had 11 points and 11 assists, and made 3-for-13 from the field. Hood Robinson scored 15

points for the Blazers despite foul trouble.

Leading 54-40 at halftime, the Blazers outscored Utah 9-2 at the start of the third quarter to make it 63-42 with 9:33 left in the period.

The Jazz scored the next 12 points, with Hornacek and David Benoit both hitting 3-pointers, to cut the lead to 63-54.

Stockton's layup to start the fourth quarter made it 74-66, but the Blazers used a one-two Robinson punch to regain momentum.

Rumeal Robinson's driving layup and Clifford Robinson's three-point play on a foul by Malone boosted the lead back to 79-66.

The Jazz couldn't stop Sabonis in the first half. The 31-year-old rookie from Lithuania was 5-for-5 from the field, with two 3-pointers, and 6-for-7 from the foul line for 18 points in 17 minutes.

Utah's three centers amassed nine fouls in the first two quarters trying to stop him.

Portland, shooting 39 percent from the field in the first three games of the series, made 14 of its first 18 shots before cooling off to 48.5 percent for the game.

Malone was 0-for-5 from the field in the second half. He was frustrated early, unable to get his accustomed foul calls on his inside moves.

Grizzlies win produces new hockey fan

By KENDAHL JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Being from Arizona, I have never been too much of a hockey fan. There just isn't enough exposure to the game to become a fan. All that changed Tuesday night as I witnessed the Utah Grizzlies stave off playoff elimination in a riveting 3-1 victory over the Kansas City Blades.

Sure, I knew all about faceoffs, hat tricks and power plays. And, unfortunately, a recent trip to Vegas taught me about empty netters. Plus, anything that is associated with a cool word like "zamboni" has got to be worth watching.

But last night's excitement converted me to hockey, and made me regret the many years I have wasted watching basketball or baseball, when I could have been a rink rat.

I knew I was in for a treat after just three minutes of play when Alan May got in a rumble with an opponent. While I am not an advocate of violence, the scuffle set the tone for rough-and-tumble, trash-talkin', in-your-face hockey.

For the first 10 minutes, the play took place in front of the Utah net. Grizzly goalkeeper Tommy Salo was frantically saving shot after shot. He was amazing, with kick saves, stick saves, and glove saves — and he did not let up. He was the Fort Knox of hockey, and the crowd loved him.

"(Salo) made some big saves for us," Utah coach Butch Goring said, "I maintain that he is the best goalie in the IHL. There is no question that he made the difference."

Although there was no scoring in the first period, the action was non-stop. There were breakaways, cross-checks and slap shots. I faced the dilemma of wanting to jump to my feet and scream, and maintaining professional neutrality while sitting on Press Row.

The first score of the night came early in the second period. The Blades went on a power play after Mike MacWilliam was penalized for hooking. Following a K.C. turnover, Marc Rodgers sent an impressive 20-foot slapshot into the net to give the Grizzlies a shorthanded goal and a

one point lead.

"(That goal) gave us a chance to relax and get settled," Goring said. "It was a huge goal for us."

Utah added to its lead in the third period, when Chris Taylor knocked his own rebounded shot into the net, making the score 2-0. The crowd erupted and fans began throwing fish onto the ice.

"I am not sure how the tradition (of throwing fish) got started," Goring said. "I'm happy when I see the fish because it means we are scoring."

After a short delay to clean the fish from the ice, Taylor drove the nail in the coffin with his second goal of the night, on a breakaway score. The Blades added a meaningless goal with 30 seconds remaining, which resulted

in the final score of 3-1.

I was actually disappointed to see the action come to an end — my adrenaline rush over. All I have left are the memories of Tuesday night: bodies slamming into the glass, a mano-a-mano penalty shot, fresh seafood thrown onto the ice in a fan-frenzy of excitement, a five-minute major for spearing and ejection for game misconduct, and the incredible superfeats of the impenetrable, rubber-gloving Salo.

Until Friday night, when the Grizzlies take on second-round playoff opponent Peoria at the Delta Center and I can get my hockey fix.

So grab a friend and a bucket of seafood and head to the Delta Center for a night of action and fervor.

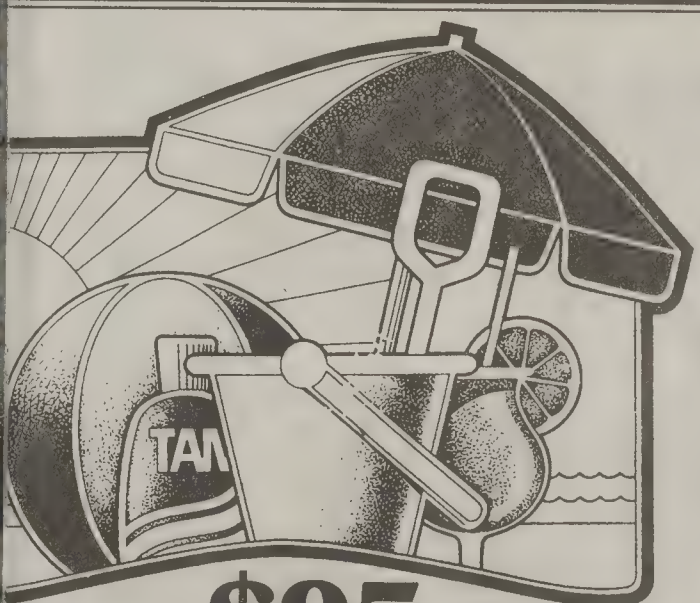


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Major League Soccer kicks off first season

By DAVID BROBERG
Universe Sports Writer

In the summer of 1994 soccer fever ran high in the United States as millions of Americans filled stadiums across the country to watch some of the world's most skilled athletes perform in the World Cup 1994.

A sport popular among the nation's youth was suddenly propelled into the spotlight of American sports fans. The World Cup's success spawned a new generation of American soccer fans and players. Now two years later, the world will be watching as U.S. soccer attempts to take another monumental step with the starting of a big-time professional league.

On April 6 the experiment began. Before a sellout crowd of 32,000, the San Jose Clash's Eric Wynalda slashed through D.C. United's defense and placed a curving shot in the corner of the net for a 1-0 Clash victory in Major League Soccer's inaugural game. Ten new teams, like the L.A. Galaxy, Dallas Burn and Colorado Rapids, have begun play and will be competing all summer long until the championship game in October.

The new league has attracted many high-profile international stars, but the focus of Major League Soccer (MLS) is to showcase American soccer talent. World Cup stars like Alexi Lalas, Marcelo Balboa, Tab Ramos and John Harkes are back from playing overseas ready to help kick off the new league.

Over a decade ago, the North American Soccer League (NASL) floundered because of its reliance on aging foreign stars like Pele and Franz Beckenbauer, while little emphasis was placed on developing American soccer talent.

"During the NASL, we couldn't field a league that had predominantly American players," said U.S. national team member Lalas in an interview with ESPN. "There wasn't the American talent out there to compete. We're in a different time right now. When the MLS kicks off there will be 80-90 percent players being American. We've developed that much—we are producing intelligent, exciting, technical and strong soccer players."

One of those developing American soccer stars is Todd Miller of Sandy, who has been drafted by the Columbus Crew. Miller, a high school All-American at Alta High School, is a current member of the U.S. National Amateur Soccer Team (the National "B" team), which is the training ground for the U.S. World Cup team. Miller has also played for Utah's only NCAA-sanctioned men's soccer team at Westminster College.

Per capita Utah ranks number one in the number of people participating in soccer, and soccer enthusiasts across the state hope to see more local players make it to the top level of play. Bill Bosgraaf, president of the Utah Soccer Association and member of the U.S. national team committee anticipates the MLS will have a positive effect on soccer in Utah, but feels the state needs its own professional team in order to develop more top soccer talent.

"I think Salt Lake could support a team," he said. "We've proven over here that people are interested in soccer."

BYU head soccer coach, Chris Watkins, believes the support for soccer is growing.

"As far as BYU is concerned interest in the valley hasn't been higher," he said. "Our attendance last year was incredible, with average total gate attendance of over 1,000 and that included some games where the weather wasn't so good. We don't have the marketing arm that some of the other sports do, and to average that many is nothing short of incredible."

Watkins also feels the new league will bolster the growing popularity of soccer in Utah and across the U.S.

"It (MLS) will give our youth players some heroes to look up to," he said. "Hopefully someday soon we'll have another Pele come along that everyone can follow and want to emulate—that's what soccer has been lacking the last 10 years. It's only so long that you can think about Pele who is 55 years old now."

Bosgraaf believes the new league will be a success.

"I think this time they're doing it right," he said. "Instead of three American players on each team, they (MLS) now have three foreign players on each team. Most teams are loaded with American players, who are good, quality players. We have big-name players from the U.S. now that we didn't have 20 years ago."

While focusing on American talent, the MLS has still attracted a bevy of international stars such as Mexican national team goalkeeper Jorge Campos, Roberto Donadoni of Italy, Carlos Valderrama of Columbia, Diego Sonora of Argentina's Boca Juniors, and Hugo Sanchez of Mexico. MLS has also scored big in a television deal with ESPN, ABC, and Spanish-language channel Univision. The new league also boasts big-name sponsors and investors such as AT&T, Nike Inc., Kellogg Co., and Anheuser-Busch Co., who are all ready to see if soccer can succeed in the U.S.

The *New York Times* sports editor, Neil Amdur, put MLS in perspective.

"We are taking it seriously, but it is

not Major League Baseball," he said. "We will follow the league and the local team (NY-NJ Metrostars), but if you ask will we give it the same cover as Major League Baseball or the NBA, the answer is no."

Amdur wondered how a new soccer league would survive amongst giants such as the NFL, NBA and NHL.

"Our readers are interested in soccer, especially since the World Cup, and I think they are definitely more versed in soccer now than when the NASL came around," he said. "They know the game and have played it, but I don't know if they are interested in watching it and whether they will go

to a soccer game as opposed to a NFL or NBA game. Soccer remains a big question mark as far as American sports fans are concerned."

MLS chairman and World Cup 1994 chief Alan Rothenberg would like the league to be an overnight success, but is realistic in his expectations.

"I only hope that we'll be given a teeny bit of patience," he said in an interview with ESPN. "You know how involved I was with the NBA. Well, it was as recently as 1982 that the league was almost ready to declare bankruptcy. The league was 40 years old at the time. Nobody's going to give us 40 years, but in these

days of instant overnight polls and the CNN latest survey, my only concern is that there's not an immediate rush to judgment on MLS. Give us a few years."

During MLS's inaugural year Rothenberg modestly expects average attendance to be around 10,000 to 12,000, and so far this season attendance has exceeded his expectations. Rothenberg also believes the new league is designed to succeed, but ultimately the success will fall into the hands of American sports fans.

"We have investment capital that will take us through the early years of losses," he said.



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BYU's 1996 Women's Conference celebrates its 20-year anniversary

By KEVIN ELZEY
Universe Staff Writer

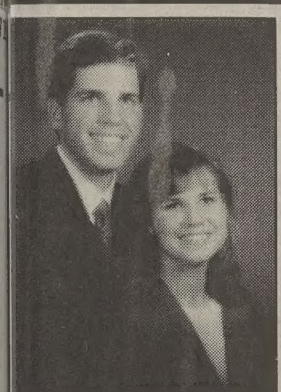
This year's 1996 BYU Women's Conference marks the anniversary of the event. The first BYU Women's Conference was sponsored by students working in the ASBYU Women's Office and was then one of the branches of BYUSA. It was the LDS Woman: Potentialities and Promises." ASBYU Women's Office was given permission to host the conference by BYU President Dallin H. Oaks. Kapp and volunteer students directed and planned the conference from the year 1976 to 1984. The objective of the first conference was to "Help

women on campus realize their responsibilities and capacities in life." Also it was to encourage the woman to clarify her "role in life — her most important role as a wife and mother, and also to encourage her to plan to be capable, aware, and contributing individual in each role she will have throughout her life." Initially the female student body and the faculty of BYU attended the conference, but soon women from the surrounding community became the majority of attendees at the conference. As the number of the participants grew, the number of workshops and discussion groups did also. In 1984 President Jeffrey Holland brought the conference under the sponsorship of the President's office. The president appointed Mary Stovall, director of the

Women's Research Institute and assistant professor of history, to chair the conference. President Holland said the conference was to "provide a rich experience for women — young and old, married and single, mothers and daughters ... in a conference content full of intellectual stimulation, cultural enrichment, and spiritual affirmation." President Holland felt strongly that the conference should be widely publicized in order to involve more people outside the Provo community. The attendance to the conference grew significantly. In 1987 the total registration grew to 4200. In 1988 the responsibilities of directing the conferences



transferred from the Women's Research Institute to the university with Conferences and Workshops providing logistical and secretarial support for the conference. In June 1990, Rex Lee announced that the conference would be co-sponsored by the Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and BYU, with Carol Lee Hawkins as chair of the conference planning committee. The planning committee is comprised of representatives from the Relief Society General Board, BYU faculty, and members of the community. Others who have served as chair of the conference include Jeanne Inouye, and Kathy Pullins who is presently serving as the chair.



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Leaving home for college; only to come home at college

I remember the excitement of packing up my bags for college and reveling at the prospect of finally escaping the totalitarian clutches of the Rigo regime. Ironically, I fled from my family in Aurora, Colo., to family in Provo.

I circumvented living in the dorms by living with Jenn, my older sister by 13 months. Growing up, she had been my comrade, companiera, confidant, bosom buddy, partner in crime, etc.

Jenn would probably say I was not a kind sister but a sinister slave driver. She never has forgiven me for the little blackmailing phase that lasted only three or four years.

At the tender age of 7, my sister withdrew her company from me for the company of peers. The delightful afternoons full of constructing space vessels out of sheets and clothespins were being threatened. Desperate times called for desperate measures and I had to resort to my powers of persuasion.

The ugly days of blackmailing and resentment are over and we have been living together in sororal harmony for three years.

The biggest plus to living with a sister is that you have someone who understands you and sometimes even thinks like you. For example, Jenn

and I have no rational explanation for the semiannual occurrence of the weirdfest (I think it has to do with summer and winter solstice).

Weirdfests are spontaneous and sometimes destructive occurrences where we get rather silly. One particularly memorable weirdfest included vengefully burning some bras that stubbornly refused to be broken in and accidentally setting off the apartment smoke alarm.

Although Jenn and I look back on our pyromaniac weirdfest days with a chuckle, we will never do it again — not indoors, anyway. The stench of burning Spandex leaves much to be desired.

Another perk about living with a sister is that you can tell her to wash her dishes or scrub the toilet without mincing words. There is something so cathartic about saying exactly what you feel.

And, of course, there are those moments when a sister can be capable of extreme kindness. Moments like when you've failed a test, or when you need to borrow money, or when you need a hug, or when you need someone beaten up, or when you need food.



Column by
SAMANTHA RIGO, left
Senior Reporter

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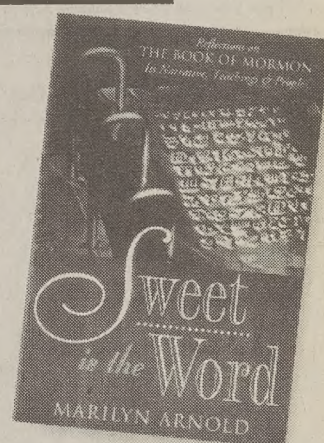
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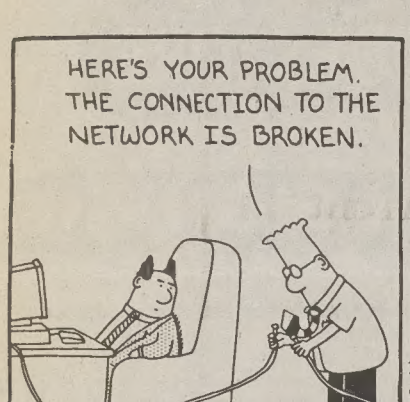
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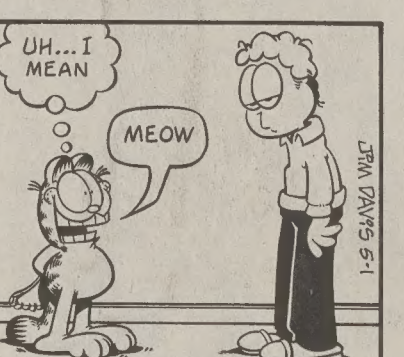
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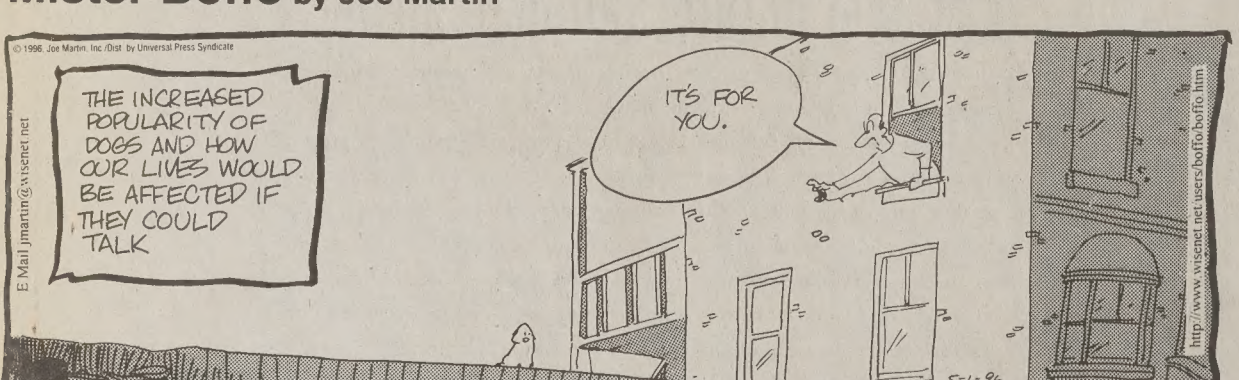
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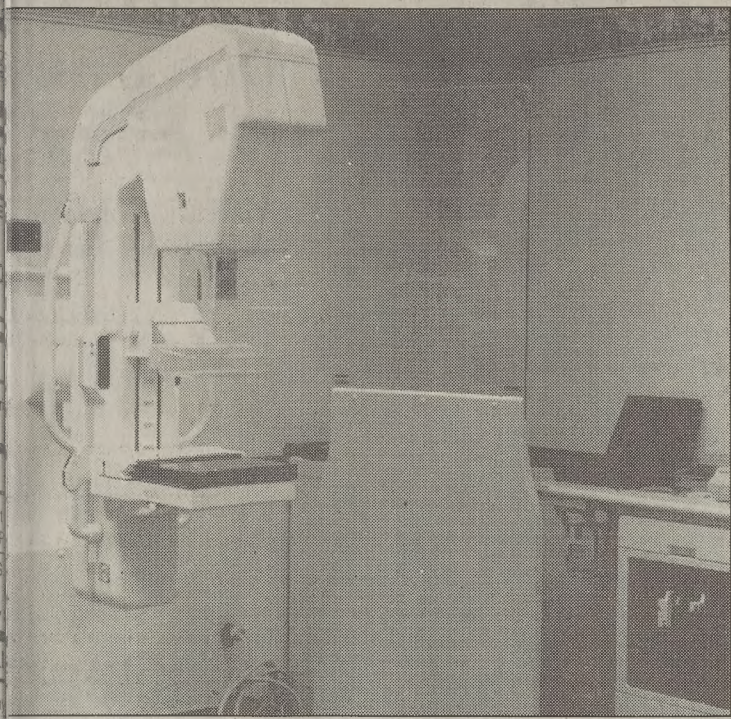
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Self-exams help detect breast cancer



Marci Von Savoye/Universe

BREAST CANCER X-POSED: A mammogram is a special x-ray of the breast. Two x-rays are taken of each breast during a mammogram, one from above and one of the side. Mammography can detect tumors two centimeters or smaller. Routine mammography screening appears to reduce breast cancer mortality approximately 25 percent.

By **SAMANTHA RIGO**
Senior Reporter

Early detection is the key to survival in fighting the breast cancer battle.

According to the American Cancer Society approximately one in nine American women will develop breast cancer sometime in their life. Following skin cancer, it is the second-most common cancer in women and accounts for about one-third of all malignancies. Breast cancer is also the second leading cause of cancer deaths among women.

An early diagnosis of breast cancer can be found by a physical examination and mammography.

In a breast self-exam or physical examination, the patient or physician feels an abnormality, like a lump, in one of the breasts. It is important to know how the breasts normally feel before detecting any abnormalities.

If an abnormality is found, a biopsy is usually performed. When combined with mammography and a physical exam, a biopsy is 98 to 99 percent sensitive in detecting breast cancer, according to the American Cancer Society.

Prevention of breast cancer has been under intense research and is still in a highly experimental stage. Some research has shown that tamoxifen, an anti-estrogen which has been used in treatment of breast cancer, prevents recurring breast cancer and may prevent breast cancer in people who have never had the disease.

Due to the potential for side effects, tamoxifen and other pharmacologic agents can be recommended only in a clinical setting.

Heredity probably accounts for approximately 5 percent of the 180,000 breast cancer cases diagnosed annually in the United States, according to the American Cancer Society. Scientists are hoping to develop a genetic test that could identify individuals who might be more susceptible to breast cancer.

"How to Examine Your Breasts," an American Cancer Society brochure, recommends that women have a breast self-exam at least once a month for women age 20 and over. A clinical exam should be done every three years for women age 20 to 40 and every year for women over 40. Women between the age of 40 and 49 should have a mammogram every one to two years. Women over 50 should have a mammogram every year.

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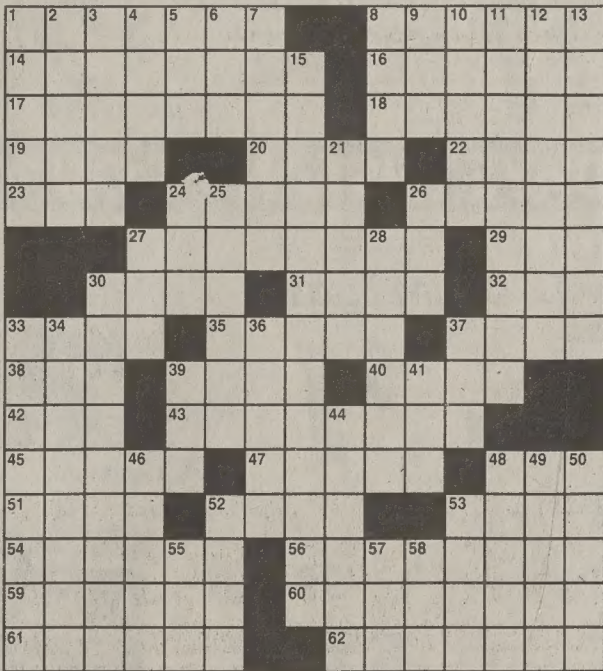
- 1 With the help of locale
- 2 of a rum
- 3 of early notation
- 4 For Daniel
- 5 strasser in "salsa blanca"
- 6 around tip
- 7 choiced
- 8 ward
- 9 orter
- 10 ise Bierce, y
- 11 communicate h
- 12 els
- 13 Some trial evidence
- 14 Realty sign
- 15 Ed of Mingo fame
- 16 "Wanna —?"
- 17 Employs pupils
- 18 Radii parallels
- 19 "Yeah, right"
- 20 Ky.-to-Okla. direction
- 21 Passed beautifully
- 22 Alternative to Le Bourget
- 23 Polluter-busting org.
- 24 Arm on a saucer
- 25 Ball's beau
- 26 "On the Beach" author
- 27 Sgt., e.g.

DOWN

- 1 Lenten forehead smudges
- 2 You put them in your food
- 3 Churchgoers
- 4 Oxy-5 target
- 5 Common conjunction
- 6 Mai
- 7 Get higher
- 8 Sound like thiss
- 9 Neighbor of Minn.
- 10 Sycophant
- 11 Presently, to a shopaholic?
- 12 Part of a makeup kit
- 13 Set aside for some purpose
- 14 Completely, to a pitcher?
- 15 Scent
- 16 Country singer McDaniel
- 17 Objects of a 1950's scare
- 18 Wheat center
- 19 Eve's counterpart
- 20 Harden
- 21 Springs (from)
- 22 Depleted
- 23 Suckle
- 24 Skyscrapers
- 25 Most condensation-covered

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A DAUB ABACK
I IPSO LEGAL
F SHMO EARLE
N ENICKOFTIME
O NED CAST
J DY BLT YMCA
E E BAUER AUS
A I RSBREADTH
R OOTS SPREE
S DUE DURERS
O HOH SUMI
E ELASTSECOND
F HOYT OVID
S T ARNE TATA
S SEED SLAY



Puzzle by Harvey Estes

- 25 Bring about
- 26 Record replacers
- 27 "— your old man!"
- 28 Vacation spot
- 29 Scoundrel, to Betsy Ross?
- 30 Initiate, as a warrant
- 31 After-dinner order
- 32 Certain car deal
- 33 Artful
- 34 Carpenter's tool
- 35 Charlotte of "Diff'rent Strokes"
- 36 Showed busyness
- 37 Words to the audience
- 38 — Dame
- 39 Salad green
- 40 Start
- 41 Works a deal on
- 42 Kahului's locale
- 43 Animal enclosure
- 44 Noshed
- 45 90° from 38-Across

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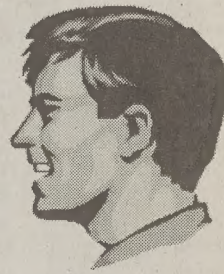
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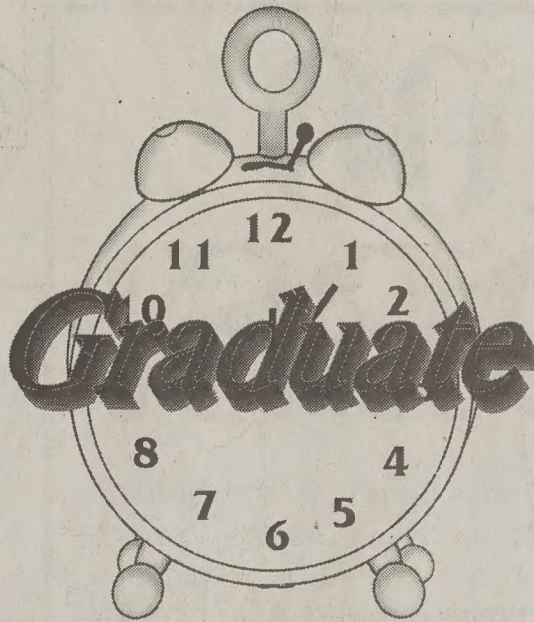
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7. Jane Austen

8. Joan Baez

What They Did...

A. American Nurse and founder of the American Red Cross.

B. English-American doctor. First woman to gain medical degree.

C. American abolitionist. Born a slave, she was active in the railroad. Worked as a spy for the Union army.

D. English-born novelist. Wrote "Pride and Prejudice"

E. American suffragist and pioneering feminist. Co-founded Women Suffrage Association.

F. Polish-French physicist. Discovered radium.

G. American social reformer. Founding member of ACLU.

H. American folk singer. Active pacifist and war protester.

Source: The Continuum Dictionary of Women's Biography

Graphic by Chris Jones

Hearing a mission call isn't always clear

Serving a mission can be a difficult option for women

By SAMANTHA RIGO Senior Reporter

As women members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints approach the age of 21, the option of dedicating 18 months of their lives to go on a mission becomes a very compelling one.

Cindy Burningham, a senior from Rochester, N.Y., majoring in secondary education, always believed she would go on a mission. As a child, she remembered the great influence family members serving missions had in fostering her desire to share the LDS gospel.

Fall semester, however, making a decision to go on a mission was a difficult one. She contemplated the many paths she could choose to follow upon turning 21. She had the options of finishing her final year at BYU or continuing in a relationship she was in at the time, but she ultimately decided that she had to go on a mission.

The decision for LDS women to go on a mission is particularly difficult because, unlike male members of the LDS Church, it is not compulsory.

"The fact that it's not a commandment makes it so much harder for the girls to decide and that's why you want people to respect your decision," Burningham said. "When guys are not supportive of that or anybody is not supportive of that, it makes it all the much harder."

Margo Watkins, a junior from Yakima, Wash., majoring in elementary education, like many prospective women missionaries, was influenced to serve a mission by the example of other missionaries and returned missionaries in the LDS Church. The months preceding her final decision were not easy.

"I was thinking whether I should go and just one day we (in a sharing the gospel class) were watching the movie 'Called to Serve,' when I got my answer," Watkins said.

"It's been reassuring for me ever since I realized what I'm supposed to do, but I've had so many challenges ever since that decision was made," Watkins said.

One of the obstacles for Watkins was the development of a program change in her major. By the time Watkins returns from her mission she will have to take classes similar to those she has already taken. Financing the mission has also been a formidable obstacle for Watkins.

"It's hard to decide to go on a mission when you only have one year left of school ... Money, that's an obstacle enough for anybody — fear of being on old maid," Burningham said.

"I have always, always, always wanted to go on a mission," said Michelle Mylroie, a prospective missionary and a senior from Fairport, N.Y., double majoring in elementary education and early childhood education.

Mylroie's desire to go on a mission was influenced by the example of her four older siblings who went on missions.

"Being able to read their letters and watch them grow and come home has been amazing," Mylroie said.

Mylroie's patriarchal blessing also guided her in deciding to serve a mission.

When Kathy Burraston, a return missionary from Ecuador, was 18 she went to church and listened to a talk given by a woman about to leave on a mission. Burraston said she felt the Holy Spirit strongly urging her to go on a mission as well.

"That night I prayed about it and if I ever received an answer to a prayer more strongly, that was it. There was no doubt I had to go," said Burraston, a junior from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in teaching physical science.

Burraston said she received many blessings for going on a mission like knowledge in the gospel, a stronger testimony and building many wonderful friendships.

"That was the beauty of (serving a mission) — while I was teaching, I was learning and while I was bearing testimony, I was receiving testimony," Burraston said. "It was like the minute I'd say it, I'd know what I was saying was true so I'd get it all back."

Going on mission came as a surprise to Camille Williams' family because "I never wanted to go on a mission in my entire life," said Williams, a native of American Fork who recently graduated in secondary education.

While at Ricks College, Williams prayed and contemplated for four months before receiving an answer to go on a mission. She was called to the Argentina Rosario mission.

"The one thing that I always remember from my mission is this one elder who said that your mission maybe isn't the best two years of your life, but the best two years for your life," Williams said.

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